

THIRTY ROUNDS OF FIGHT TONIGHT

Grand Athletic Club Is Offering a Varied Program for Fans.

KID SPACK IS CAREFUL

Demands That Willie Adams Make Weight for Their Semi-Windup.

ABOUT THE BOUTS.
Main event—Glenn Bartles, 160, vs. Curley Adams, Joplin, 160½-161, 10 rounds.
Semibouts—Kid Spack, Tulsa, vs. Willie Adams, Tulsa, 160½-161, six rounds.
Tatum Mardura, vs. Claude Daniels, both heavyweights, four rounds.
Tom Hartman vs. Kid North, 160½-161, six rounds.
Bout for the curtain raiser—Pete—Grand theater, 10 p.m.—no clock.
Main events—10 o'clock—Kid Spack, main events—Glenn Bartles, before preliminaries — Larry Baker—Barney Cleveland.

Barber, popular Tulsa boxer, makes his first appearance since taking for several months to his bouts Curley Adams of Joplin in the 10-round main event between the Grand Athletic club and Adams continued training yesterday and each expressed himself as being in shape to what could be one of their last fights.

Barber, known by all south-central fans as a tough and powerful boxer. He quit the scene about several months ago in despair of making a comeback. In Adams, Barber meets an easygoing sort, one who combines experience with ruggedness.

Kid Spack, Tulsa newsboy, who has recently successful here in the past month, Adams looks every inch a scrapper and has shown himself in wins over the likes of Pete Mardura, Frank Carpenter. It is hoped that tonight's scrap will give Spack a chance to show his ability. His first asset he has the making of a spitfire while others in the scenes believe he has attained his goals through meeting "set-ups." Adams proves as good as his training indicates. Spack should have a good fight of his close friend, Tatum Mardura and Claude Daniels are expected to meet in a four-round bout. Those boys are splendidly built fellows and if they box as well as they look should provide an interesting scrap.

And four round bouts complete card, 10 rounds in all.

Each combatant, one of Tulsa's most popular referees has returned from his trip to Texas and will be in man in the ring in the main

ALL PRIMED FOR HARVARD

Swing Capacity for Battle With Oregon Is Increased.

ASHALA, Cal., Dec. 19.—The department of issues committee discussed today the seating capacity of the California field where the men of Harvard and Cornell footbams will meet on New Year's Day. It has been increased from 15,000 to 25,000 and \$2,000.

The University of Oregon, which houses the cause of the west, defeat but only this season in games, Washington State coloing clinching in the game by L. Harvard won seven games and one that was Princeton.

RESERVE JOHNSON DECISION

Segments on New York's Club Appeal is Heard but Ruling Waits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Armchair on the application of the New York American League club for appointment of a commission of discipline officers of the cleveland Indians regarding Juan Johnson's interests that were heard today by Justice Vernon M. Davis of the supreme court. Johnson's attorney claimed that a commission was unnecessary. Decision was

Deferred to Attend Funeral.

ENCL. CITY, Dec. 19.—At the request of County Attorney C. S. Smith of Kay County, Governor Johnson has permitted E. H. Barr to leave the state penitentiary a day of absence to attend his son's funeral at Blackwell. Sharp ending a term for forgery.

England is the only country in the world in which sheet glass is made.

Lyric Today

ONE DAY ONLY
Showing the fourth episode of the all western serial
"Smashing Barriers"

IN
"The Murder Car"

Featuring BILL DUNCAN, JOE RYAN AND EDITH JOHNSON

A Larry Semon Comedy in
"Between Acts" the comedian that makes everybody laugh.

And Universal Current Events (First Showing)

Admission 5¢ and 15¢

To avoid the rush at night please attend matinee. Continuous showing from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday's Bouts

At Cleveland—Caj Delaney was a newspaper decision over Paddy Burns of Brooklyn in 10 rounds.

At Perth Amboy—Willie Thompson of Amboy in eight rounds.

At Lowell, Mass.—Jimmy Duffy, New York, won a referee's decision over Chick Simler in 12 rounds.

OMAHA GETS 3 PLAYERS

Obtain Outfielder, Infielder and Pitcher—Lefty Manager.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19.—Sale of three players of the local American association club to Omaha of the Western league was announced here today by George K. Holden, president of the Minneapolis club. The players sold are Jack Letivit, outfielder, William Weidle, infielder, and Sandy Burke, pitcher.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Jack Letivit, veteran major league and American association baseball player, has been obtained from the Minneapolis club to manage Omaha Western league team next year. Bill Bourke, owner, announced here today.

ASK WAGE GAIN TO AVOID LABOR WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

wage increase and a retention of the present wage scale, the government, he said, had "tried to fight the thing out." Then John J. Keegan, an attaché of the department of labor, brought about successful mediation. John L. Lewis and William Green, president and secretary, respectively, of the United Mine Workers, came to Washington on their own volition, Mr. Palmer said, and held two private conferences with him in one day.

President Wilson, meanwhile, had prepared a statement, Mr. Palmer said, and at the second conference, which Joseph T. Tumulty, secretary to the president, attended, the miners' representatives agreed to the president's proposal. There was no "settlement" of the strike. Mr. Painter said, "but an agreement which finally accomplished the object we wanted, the production of coal."

Approved Arbitration.

Between the first and second conferences with the miners' union chief, Mr. Palmer said, Secretary of the Treasury Glass, Director General of Railroads Hines and Fuel Administrator Garfield had been consulted and had approved the arbitration plan.

Finally on a train going to Indianapolis, where injunction proceedings were to be disposed of, Mr. Palmer accompanied by Lewis and Ogle drew up a memorandum specifying the conditions which the miners accepted. It was this memorandum which finally caused Mr. Garfield to resign, the terms it proposed, because of its terms. It proposed to create a commission of three with power to readjust both wages and prices," he explained, while Doctor Garfield thought that "only a consultative body" should be created.

"I knew what the president meant," Mr. Palmer said, when questioned by Senator Weilert, democrat of Delaware, as to whether the memorandum of agreement had carried out the president's intention. He added, under further questioning, that there was no authority under which the government could fix wages, but that much of the agreement's force would depend on public opinion, "which has not lost its power in the United States."

Opposed Garfield's Plan.

Attorney Butler, when called to the stand, declared that the final memorandum of agreement between the attorney general and the miners was "diametrically op-

posed" to that of Dr. Garfield, which the operators had accepted.

"Dr. Garfield never contemplated a commission to fix prices, for one thing," he said.

Senator Townsend, at the conclusion of his testimony, asked for someone who could speak for the mine operators.

After a moment of fending with Senator Townsend, he responded:

"We told him that the question of miners' wages and prices of coal had now become relatively insignificant," he responded. "It seemed to us a question of law and order, all the time that could not be yielded. We said that a settlement now by granting an increase would be a flagrantly cowardly surrender of principles that must be sustained."

You believed this an effort to compromise," Senator Frelinghuysen asked.

"The entire topic returned, 'and we rejected the idea.'

"Have you agreed to the government's proposition now?" Senator Townsend asked.

"We have not," Ogle responded. "The proposal has never been submitted to us. We have called the attorney general's attention to several changes made in Dr. Garfield's original suggestion."

The operator had been left "very much confused," he said further, as to what the government had done. No commission, he asserted, could cover the wage and price problems arising in the soft coal industry of the United States in two months, "and come to any just conclusion."

The committee arose without fixing a date for further hearings.

Proposed Compromise.

The injunction proceedings were coming to a head at Indianapolis.

"I guess he told me they were afraid that Judge Anderson would rule out the injunction," he said.

He acted in a characteristic fashion and put some of these men in jail for violating his injunction under the Lever act. There might be a general uprising, he said, which ought to be avoided. He said that the fuel administrator was only a temporary official and that his proposal of a 14 per cent increase could be set aside. He asked me how far we would go in a further advance of wages."

"What answer did you make?" Senator Frelinghuysen inquired.

Mr. Palmer declined to say.

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